

SAUNTERINGS
From Where The West
Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS.
For The Sea Coast Echo.

FOLLOWING a previous failure to receive a necessary two-thirds majority vote in the Senate after passing the Lower House by wide majority, a bill granting Texas automobile owners until March 31st, to purchase 1934 license plates was signed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson on Saturday. The new law, provided as a temporary relief measure last year, is now a permanent fixture in the Lone Star State.

MOTORISTS who paid an added 20-per-cent penalty when the special session of Legislature failed to provide relief before the former February 1st deadline will receive a refund. No action has been taken on a bill to reduce automobile license fee to a flat rate of \$5.00, regardless of weight or horsepower.

SEEMS like the Ground Hog weather prediction is holding true to form this season. A Wet 'norther' blew in over the week-end, and the faithful friends feel mighty comfortable. 'Spect we had better hold off the moth ball program for a spell longer.

TUESDAY was Mardi Gras down in New Orleans. Wonder if hook beer will be revived at this season now that Carnival 'spirits' are legal again? And those tasty doughnuts served in homes visited by bands of jolly masked revelers? Thrilling to study shiny, sweat-streaked faces of negro torch bearers, as they pruned to music beside dazzling floats of night parades. Always sensed a feeling of depression as the last float rumbled out of sight, the music faded into distance, and the crowds dispersed on Carnival night. It was like suddenly awaking from an enchanted dream of eternal merriment—to face the humdrum existence of everyday life.

GANGSTERS and criminals will receive a warm landing reception at the hands of Sheriff Hauser's deputies in the near future. A Thompson sub-machine gun and six riot shot guns will be added to the present equipment of the sheriff's department. This will give the officers an even chance should they be called upon to pursue well armed desperadoes on the highways.

ON MONDAY trial of Lieut. John H. Murrel, local army officer, and former West Point football star, was begun in Federal court here. Murrel is charged with an alleged criminal attack on Blanche Ralls, visitor from Birmingham, Ala. The alleged attack occurred in an isolated spot on Fort Sam Houston military reservation last October 22. The crime carries a death penalty. Lieutenant Murrel pled not guilty to the young Alabama woman's charges.

A NEW form of lottery based on temperature recordings has made an appearance in San Antonio. Daily newspapers publishing hourly thermometer readings issued by the United States weather bureau are innocent victims in the new game of chance. Here's the way it works: The temperature is selected for a future specified 4-hour period. Glancing at yesterday's recordings, we find the readings between 1 a. m. and 4 a. m. were as follows, 46, 46, 45, 46. If our information is correct, . . . had this period been designated the number of ticket No. 6656 wins the capital prize—and a lot of suckers hold the sack.

THE newspaper reading room in the basement of the downtown public library is one of our favorite hideaways from the city's roaring din. There is a solemn quietude here that is soothing and restful. An unwritten law of strict individuality exists. Rarely does one strike up casual conversation with fellow readers. Smiles and social courtesies are left behind. To inquire of a neighbor bending over spread pages of the Times-Picayune if here were a visitor from New Orleans would seem sacrilegious in this atmosphere. A cough or sneeze draws severe glances of disapproval from the assembly.

Noisy children, bent on scanning the comic strips, are promptly sent on their way by the stoic matron in charge of the periodical room. The majority of readers are men, but a few elderly ladies join the fraternity from time to time.

A SIGH before a third-rate tourist camp but informs that Madam So-and-So, marvel of the age, reads the mystic crystal ball, and reveals all about past-present and future—also specializes in palmistry and phrenology. Seems like Madam's crystal ball should have given her a preview showing of the depression.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans, Tuesday afternoon, February 20, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, and Mrs. J. A. Evans, joint hostesses.

Ignorance Is Bliss

Spouter—I believe in the Constitution of the United States.
Listener—Have you ever read it?
Spouter—No, but I believe in it all the same.

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, No. 7

BAY CARNIVAL BALL IS OUTSTANDING EVENT OF CARE-FREE SEASON

Royal Personages and Court Impersonated—Despite Inclement Weather Many Pay Tribute to King and Queen and Dance to Wee Small Hour.

Originated and sponsored by the Parents' Club of St. Joseph's Academy, and announcing this same organization will give such affair every year in future, the Carnival Ball of King Louis and Queen Marie for their subjects of the Carnival season, took place on Thursday evening of last week, attended with every element of success, save that of the weather. However, a little thing like a heavy downpour just at the wrong time of the evening did not deter the many attending. It was noted that representatives from the Gulf Coast, New Orleans and the Bay-Waveland section were largely in attendance. Pass Christian sent over quite a large delegation, both in neighborhood and friendly spirit and principally, of course, to pay tribute of love and esteem to the beautiful queen who hailed from that city.

Queen Marie was represented by Miss Marie Bertrand, who wore the robes and royal mantle with dignity and regal splendor. A gracious and charming queen who at sight won the admiration of her many subjects for the evening. This was manifested by liberal applause.

King Louis, was represented by Charles G. Moreau, local business man.

Preceding the rising of the curtain, at 9 o'clock the Schubert Music Club, presented three chorus numbers, contributing to the pleasure of the evening and attractiveness of program. This musical delight was a fitting prelude and artistic setting. Miss E. Lacoste, directress, lead the chorus numbers.

When the parting of the curtain had revealed the royal throne and decorations of accentuated beauty, the king was standing, and on each side were placed in two groups dukes of the evening. The king awaiting the arrival of his queen, who was to appear in triumphal entry from the other end of the auditorium. Each maid moved forward from a hidden recess in the rear, marching approximately ten paces apart, accompanied by members of the floor committee. The march was with easy and measured tread, and each couple as they moved towards the throne scene, were given repeated applause. A spot light played here and there to advantage.

The court assembled, the royal procession proceeded, with acclaim of expressions and applause from every side. Returning to the throne, the four first dances of the evening were dedicated exclusively to the dukes and their maids. After this general dancing followed to the strains of Louis Carron's orchestra. About 11 o'clock the royal party again marched over the same route of the auditorium they had appeared earlier in the evening.

The queen, arrayed in royal dress, finally appeared, escorted by Mr. George R. Rea. Her native beauty was heightened by the dazzling attire and her jewels and sequences. (Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL COUNTY P.-T. A. CONVENTION TO BE HELD

FRIDAY A. M., FEB'Y 23.

Election of Officers to Take Place Same Day—Speaker Of National Prominence to Address Meeting.

The annual county convention of P.-T. A. will be held Friday morning February 23, from 9:30—12:30 in the auditorium of the Bay Central school. This meeting is usually held on a Saturday, but owing to the fact the principal speaker of the day could come on that date, hence the day was changed. It is regretted this makes it impossible for the teachers to attend, it is said.

This occasion will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Bay Central P. T. A. which was postponed due to Mardi Gras. It will also commemorate the 37th anniversary of the national association.

The election of county officers will also take place. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Charles E. Roe, of Denver, Colorado, who has been National Field Secretary for the past ten years. She is a most interesting and entertaining speaker. And a large attendance is expected.

FORMER BAY CITIZEN DIES AT HOME IN ST. LOUIS LAST SUNDAY

Myric Emmett Ansley Answers Last Call—Remains Conveyed to Bay St. Louis For Funeral and Burial

Myric Emmett Ansley, native of Midway, Alabama, aged 61 years, for many years a resident of Bay St. Louis, died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, of a malignant ailment from which he suffered to an extent only during the past few weeks.

The body was shipped to Bay St. Louis and reached here by way of Gulfport, Wednesday morning, funeral taking place that afternoon from Fahey's Funeral Home, Union street. Rev. J. E. Gray, of the First Methodist church, officiated and interment was in the family burial place where rest the remains of both father and mother.

Although away from here the past years, the family still have many warm personal friends and the funeral was numerously attended. Flowers in profusion marked the bier, designs and bouquets. One of the several pieces was from Class '14, Bay High School, from which two of the children of the deceased had graduated.

Accompanying the body southward and attending the funeral were the widow, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Ellen Uman; sons, Myric and Eugene, and daughter, Lillith, wife of Prof. E. V. Scholes, accompanied by her little daughter, recently arriving from Spain. Dr. Henderson and sister, Miss Clara Henderson, relatives of New Orleans, were also present.

Mr. Ansley practically spent all of his life in Bay St. Louis, coming here with his parents when fairly young and was well and favorably known here and in New Orleans.

Surviving are the widow, four sons and four daughters, namely, Myric, Lloyd, Alwyn, and Eugene; Lillith, wife of Prof. E. V. Scholes; Mary Ellen, wife of William Linde; Willie Dill, wife of N. Herstein. An older daughter, Gussie, Mrs. Perry resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico, died a few years ago.

He is also survived by a brother, Mr. M. Luther Ansley, of Bay St. Louis, and sister, Mrs. Margaret Pickett, residing in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. Ansley was the head of a large and splendid family and no man ever more devoted to his own than he. It had been frequently said that he lived for his family and his affection and devotion to this care was well-known.

He was fond of this section. The Coast had no better friend. However, ten years ago offered a posi-

tion of trust and advantage he moved with his family to St. Louis.

It is with much regret we note the passing of Mr. Ansley. A man of intellectual attainment, he was well versed; progressive and enterprising. His passing away will be learned with much sorrow. Bay St. Louis in a unit sympathize with the bereaved family.

Meeting of Ever- Welcome Club Held Monday Afternoon

The meeting of the Ever-Welcome Club was with Mrs. W. S. Speer Monday afternoon. Quite a large number attended and enjoyed the merriest afforded them by the "quieter" members of the group, but when party plans are being discussed among such lively folks there's most apt to be fun for some one whose "listin' in." Our hostess served bountiful refreshments.

Those present were: Mrs. (Dr.) W. S. Speer, Mrs. Jas. Sylvester, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Wallace Vaughn, Mrs. T. E. Keller, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, Mrs. E. A. Middleton, Miss Vonda Mae Middleton, Mrs. A. E. Joyner, Mrs. Richard Koch, Mrs. C. J. Pire, Mrs. Harold Rhodes, Mrs. Laurent Dickson and Mrs. J. S. Shaw. The regular meeting will be with Mrs. Jas. Sylvester on Main street, Monday afternoon.

NOTED MAGICIAN GIVES EXHIBITION HERE FEBRUARY 23

Auction of Gifts From Movie Stars Added Attraction

Parents' Association of St. Stanislaus College are sponsoring an exhibition of magic and slight of hand tricks by the well-known artist, George Pearce of New Orleans. Mr. Pearce will appear at the College Gym, Friday, February 23rd at 8:15 P. M.

During the intermission a number of gifts sent by movie stars of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Among those who sent packages are: Clark Gable, Maurice Chevalier, Jimmy Durante, Norman Shearer, Marion Davies, Ramon Navarro, Neil Hamilton and several others.

These gifts came to St. Stanislaus through the good offices of Mr. Ben Piazza, an alumnus of the Brothers School at Vicksburg. Mr. Piazza is at present casting director for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation in Culver City, California.

Surely this should prove of extra attraction and will find a ready response from the public. The admission price is only 25 cents.

C. C. C. Members To Entertain Guests With Dance February 23.

So successful and enjoyable have proven the past several dances given by Hancock county C. C. Camp, near Kiln, another event of the kind is announced for the evening of Friday, February 23, with Louis Carron's Orchestra in attendance. A large attendance is expected, says Mrs. James Sylvester, chairman of the ladies' committee in charge. The new recreational building will be used. The place is roomy and decorations for this time will exceed all past efforts, it is said. The "boys" will use red, white and blue as the color scheme.

Mrs. Sylvester will be assisted by the following-named chaperones for this particular occasion: Mrs. W. S. Speer, Mrs. E. H. Middleton, Mrs. J. Barker, Mrs. L. Jacobs.

Young ladies must receive cards before leaving Bay St. Louis. Trucks will assemble at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, the usual meeting place.

MRS. HATTIE AVERY BERTHELOT DIES AT LOUISIANA HOME

Was Daughter of the Late Mrs. Annie Avery and Niece of Miss Josie E. Welch of Bay St. Louis.

Death, the inevitable, is sad under all circumstances. Its mystery is profound. The Reaper with his scythe misses none. Some day, at some time and somewhere, we know not exactly, it will come to you and me. Born of dust the flesh returns to dust, the soul to the Maker, who giveth and taketh. We do not question the wisdom of the Infinite. We bow, like true christians, to the divine will and accept it with outstretched hands and breathe the words, Lord, Thy will be done.

This week we are again called to chronicle the passing away of another of our beloved and well-known Bay St. Louisans, Mrs. Hattie P. Avery Berthelot, who spent her girlhood years in Bay St. Louis, a favorite with all who knew her; a daughter of Mrs. Annie Avery and sister of Mrs. Blanche Avery Ehrman, two brilliant women whose literary and other cultural attainments were well known.

Mrs. Berthelot died on Saturday, February 10, 1934, at her residence, Queens Acres, Brusly, La. Her funeral took place this Monday, interment at Brusly. And as a result not only has a good woman gone to her reward but the community in which she loved has lost one of its better known and beloved women. She had lived the life of the good and christian woman in her every day pursuit; she practiced in exemplary manner the virtues prescribed but in our endeavors not always accomplished.

She was deeply religious by nature. Her life was spent in following in "His footsteps." With her religion was not a matter of words, but of deeds. Many besides her

children will rise up and call her blessed. Unbound in hospitality are those who came to her plantation home felt the power of her Godly life and remembered her wise sayings and sweet manners.

The poor, the maimed and halt, were her special charges. Once her son wrote to a relative saying, "Mamma reached the limit today when she took off her coat and gave it to a beggar woman."

She was a woman of broad culture. From early childhood she was fond of reading and studying—reading the best books and studying higher literature.

She was an honor graduate from St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis. She contemplated taking up journalism and became connected with the New Orleans press but her journalistic career was terminated by her marriage to Joseph Albert Berthelot, a prominent Louisiana sugar planter, June 15, 1889. This marriage was an outstanding event at the Bay and was attended by many prominent people from New Orleans and the parishes. It was solemnized at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Her godfather, Archbishop Janssens, officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Henry Le Duc of the Bay and Father Bally, Pass Christian.

Surrounded by her devoted children and fortified by the last Sacraments of the church, she passed peacefully away, after a long illness, Saturday, February 10. She was laid to rest by the side of her husband, who died August 31, 1924.

She is survived by four children, Joseph Berthelot of New Orleans; Victor, Ethel and Mary Berthelot of Brusly. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Danos of Plaquemine and an aunt, Miss Josie Welch of Bay St. Louis.

The death of Mrs. Berthelot is a heavy loss to her devoted family and to Miss Welch, the aunt, residing in Bay St. Louis. She was the true mother, the personification of all that was good and holy. She was a favorite and idolized niece and extremely fond of Miss Welch. Although living away, she never lost that intimate touch, born of love and affection, for her aunt.

To Miss Welch this is the twelfth time the bitter cup has been pressed to her lips in the passing of members of her immediate family. Hence her sorrow is manifold.

"Miss Welch and the bereaved children have the deepest sympathy of this community. May a merciful Father give them strength to carry the burden."

"GULF COAST DAY" AT N. O. FAIR GROUNDS SATURDAY, FEB'Y 24.

Crescent City Jockey Club to Dedicate One Day for Mississippi Coast

Saturday, February 24, will be known as "Mississippi Gulf Coast Day" at the New Orleans Fair Grounds, Crescent City Jockey Club, according to an announcement from the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, co-operating in making the day a success.

The Derby Trail Handicap will be run on that afternoon, insuring a larger attendance and every feature possible will be offered on the 24th to make the dedication to this section a success. Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Coast appreciates this courtesy and are not unmindful of the recognition and the amount of publicity and recognition that will follow. New Orleansians, who enjoy the Coast, are equally appreciative, we feel sure.

The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is fully co-operating and further information may be had from Mrs. M. Juden, secretary, with offices on second floor of the courthouse. Telephone No. 252.

Hancock County Citizens' Union Gives Out Public Statement

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

That we the citizens of Hancock county, beat No. 2 did organize on the 13th day of January, 1934 and our organization is entitled, Hancock County Citizens Union.

We have at present eighty-five members and have had quite a lot of criticism. It has been said that we have taken money to get men jobs on the C. W. A. We want to deny any and all such statements.

We are ready at all times to let the law examine our Constitution and records of our organization.

We petitioned the C. W. A. Committee of Hancock County for a project at Aaron Academy of vicinity and same was granted.

A number of men have been working on this project. We want to thank the C. W. A. Committee and other county officials for their cooperation.

JOHN JONES, Sec'y.

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LT.-GOV. MURPHREE ASKS WHAT ABOUT 'RELIEF' OFFERED BY CONVENTION

Doubts Constitutional Convention Will Remedy—Asks Pertinent Questions—Food For Thought And Reflection.

Lt.-Gov. Dennis Murphree is opposed to a Constitutional Convention and sends The Echo the following, under Wednesday's date line. It is timely to the point and thoughtful.

I am opposed to a Constitutional Convention. However, I am willing for the people of Mississippi to decide whether or not they want a convention. This has been my position all along.

Compare this position with that of the leaders who are seeking to put over the Convention. They want a Convention but are afraid to let the people decide the question. This is a matter of desperate urgency, they finally decide to agree to the "Gregory Amendment" which would give the people the right to pass of the new Constitution after the Convention is held. They touch the Senate floor but after they were defeated by Senator Gregory's vote, they agreed to vote for a bill which his amendment in it, in order to give his vote for reconsideration.

These leaders are not afraid to let the people decide the question. I want to know how they can be continued with "Relief" which they claim is a Constitutional Convention, but being.

Advocates of the Convention have from the beginning been in a "breathless" hurry to get the Convention called. They have been in a "breathless" hurry to get the Convention called. They have been in a "breathless" hurry to get the Convention called.

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THE ECHO FOR PRINTING.
Under N. R. A. Code price of stationery has advanced 30 per cent and will go higher. No better time than present to file order for Printing.
THE SEA COAST ECHO.

BOY SCOUTS TO HELP COLLECT USED CLOTHING FOR HANCOCK CO. NEEDY

Bay Central P.-T. A. Sponsoring Collection—Women To Sew and Make Over Garments—Donations Solicited

Coincident with President Roosevelt's request to the Boy Scouts to help collect used clothing for the needy, there is a plan to organize serving people in Hancock county in the Bay St. Louis future to take care of the clothing problem among needy people in the county. Instructive in nature, the collection of used clothing as well as new clothing will be given out to the needy.

The Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Goldman, will leave Hancock county in the future to take care of the clothing problem among needy people in the county. Instructive in nature, the collection of used clothing as well as new clothing will be given out to the needy.

A request is made not only for new clothing, but also for used but clean clothing, such as quilts, clean shirts, and old stockings. All these things can be used in the proposed project.

If anyone having old clothing, is not visited by the 8 outs, please notify Mrs. J. B. Goldman, phone 245, and she will see that the clothing is collected.

JOHN J. McDONALD KING OF COAST CARNIVAL BALL HELD AT BILOXI TUESDAY

Local President Rotary Club Honored—Miss Ramsay of Ocean Springs, Queen—Names of Dukes and Maids.

Reigning as King of the Biloxi Mardi Gras for 1934 was John J. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis who had as his queen Miss Evelyn Ramsay of Ocean Springs and they together with their court, ruled over the Mississippi Coast Carnival Kings' Association ball in Hotel Buena Vista pavilion tonight. A substantial sum of money was realized for the Biloxi City hospital.

Miss Ramsay was surrounded by a bevy of pretty Mississippi Coast young women as maids. Misses Mary Joachim, Ocean Springs; Miriam and Eleanor Witz, Avis Welch, Josephine Gorenflo and Velma Venus, Biloxi.

The king was accompanied by his court of dukes comprising Sparks Vignes, Jr., and E. C. Apperson, Biloxi; Oscar Joachim, Ocean Springs; Roger Heimer, Pascagoula; Claude Gausey, Gulfport, and Bernard L.

Knott, Pass Christian. The queen was selected as the result of the sale of tickets for the charity ball in a popularity contest, and the king was chosen at the annual banquet of the Mississippi Coast Carnival Kings' Association held in Hotel Buena Vista prior to the ball. The queen was received in the parlor of Buena Vista hotel by a committee comprising Mrs. Sparks Vignes and Mrs. W. L. Barbour, Biloxi, and Mrs. A. D. Fountain, Mobile.

Mr. McDonald, who was elected king, is the junior member of well-known wholesale firm of W. A. McDonald and Son, prominently known along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. He is president of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and was duke to the Biloxi Carnival last year.

The honor was accorded to Bay St. Louis, each city along the coast recognized

THE SEA COAST ECHO

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Third Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

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Member State Press Association.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS OF THE SEA COAST ECHO.

THE Sea Coast Echo is always glad to receive news items from the people that it serves. Each one will receive our careful attention, and we want the senders to realize that we appreciate their kindness in sending in items to the newspaper.

There is only one rule that we ask them to obey: To sign their names to each article sent in. This is no foolish or arbitrary rule, adopted out of curiosity to see who sends in the news. We wish to publish all the news that we can get, but it is a dangerous thing for a newspaper to print items that are unendorsed.

The need for this rule has been illustrated many times. An editor, in a rush hour, will print some item that has come to his desk without observing the absence of a name. Very often, it is all right, but too often, it is all wrong and this causes hard feelings. Moreover it is wrong to subject others to unpleasantness by printing false news about them; this is the great cause of the rule that has been universally adopted by the press.

So, to all our readers, we say: "Send us the news," but we add, "sign your name, not for publication, but for identification that shows the genuine from the spurious." We will not publish the names signed to these news items, neither will we publish items sent in without the name of the author.

LESS HOURS OF WORK.

IN THE battle against unemployment the hours of work in industry generally have been shortened but there are indications that another reduction will have to be made if the more than 10,000,000 unemployed are to be put to work.

"Eventually the whole country has got to go on a shorter work week," recently said General Johnson, NRA Administrator. "You can't make it a uniform week by fiat without raising Cain. And whatever is done, our studies show, it's in multiples of eight."

A definite proposal has been made while no ability is that a four-day week, each of eight work-hours, may be attempted. NRA officials estimate that the forty-hour week provided in most of the industrial codes make jobs for 1,500,000 people. A reduction of working time to thirty-two hours each week should add at least another million and a half to the list of employed.

It should be borne in mind, however, that although nearly eleven million have registered as unemployed in this country, this list represents many duplications of actual need. In many cases the husband and wife both list themselves for work when a job to either one would be sufficient. In many other cases not only the parents, but other members of the families, put their names on the list for work.

CO-EDS LOOK TO MARRIAGE.

SOMETIMES an item of news, seemingly insignificant, reveals a trend that is well worth noticing.

Such is the statement of Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics Department at the University of Nebraska, who declares that coeds are now taking training with the definite idea of marriage in mind, even though the future husband may not yet be in sight. This, she observes, was not the fashion ten years ago.

Of course, the practical college coed of today, in view of the experience of the past few years, may realize that marriage in the future may require some definite and positive contribution on the part of the wife in order that the couple may make ends meet. Maybe, this was not so prominent in the minds of coeds a decade ago.

Another fact that may have a bearing on this changed attitude is the economic fact that jobs are not as plentiful as they have been and home-making as a career is more attractive than a life without something definite to do.

GUARANTEED DEPOSITS.

THE average citizen should not hesitate to put his money in banks now that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation guarantees the payment of deposits up to \$2500. It is estimated that about \$15,000,000,000 of the \$42,000,000,000 on deposit in this country is protected by this insurance.

Maine led all the states in the ratio of insured total deposits with sixty-two per cent. Massachusetts has the lowest ratio, namely, about thirteen per cent, due to the legal restrictions which kept some banks out of insurance plan.

In July, an even larger insurance coverage will go into effect. The success of the temporary plan and confidence which it has created should be an argument for the larger security but, strange to say, some spokesmen for the larger financial interests are using it as an argument that this extension of the insurance guaranty is not now needed.

France seems to have some turbulent citizens.

The Germans are revising the Bible to make it entirely Teutonic. What Germany needs is more knowledge about the Bible that she has.

TROUBLE IN THE ORIENT.

THE public is not taken into the confidence of governments about delicate situations in international affairs. Therefore, it may be assumed that the responsible heads of various governments have more information about possible eventualities than even the better informed members of the leading public. However, if a man is sensible, he can get a pretty good idea of a situation by news which does appear in the public prints.

First, we have a story from a very keen Washington newspaper man to the effect that President Roosevelt himself not long ago expressed the fear that war between Japan and Russia might come in the spring. This writer went on to say that since Russia and the United States resumed diplomatic relations an interchange of information had caused diplomats who had formerly scouted the idea of war to look rather serious. In preparation for possibilities, the writer went on, President Roosevelt was endeavoring to support Russia in order to discourage Japan, and secondly, he is backing the program of building up the American Navy to full treaty strength.

That some unusual, inside information is available in Washington is apparent to one who read the account of the reception given by political leaders to a proposal by Congressman Vinson that a five-year replacement program be authorized by law. The proposal is not entirely novel but the reception accorded it was. Its legislative status was such that one objection could prevent its being adopted. Speaker Rainey and Floor Leader Byrns, speaking for the Democrats, hoped that there would be no objection. Representative Swick, representing the Republican forces, stated he would not object and he believed "no Republican will." The Vinson plan was adopted after the Chief of Operation for the American Navy appeared before the Committee. The fact that both Democratic and Republican leaders so readily and unanimously endorsed a five-year program, to cost \$76,000,000 a year, to be added to a bill carrying \$284,000,000 for naval expenses, should be news to justify the average thinking citizen that these Congressmen feel an urgent necessity to build up the American navy.

IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS NOT PAID UP, READ ON.

HOPE springs eternal, we believe, is what has been written.

This week we are sending bills to many who owe us small sums of money. If each one will send us the cash that we need we will be able to—well, let's not go into that, the story might be too long!

Anyway, this week, we ARE sending out a few statements to our friends who happen to owe small sums of money. Being our friends, they will take their time in sending us the amounts that they owe. We know this, but, once in a while, we like to think about what we could do if all those—but, wait a minute, that's the same idea we abandoned in the second paragraph. Excuse the writer!

Probably his mind wanders, and wonders when and/or if he will see the coin that his friend imagines he has earned by sending to his friends what they, in their moments of humor, laughingly refer to as a "letter from home." The reason they laugh is because they have the idea the joke is on him.

However, we digress. What we started out to say was that this week we are sending out some evidences of the undoubted fact that it takes more than good wishes to keep us well fed and legally clothed. Truth, we are reminding some of our good friends that the time has come, as the walrus, or somebody else said, to pay or not to pay, as somebody else is reputed to have thought.

In the meantime, should you receive one of these mute but pleading documents which indicate our desire to hear from you in a substantial way do not postpone the impulse but do, today what you won't do tomorrow and what won't do us as much good tomorrow.

And, again, there are no complimentary subscriptions unless value is exchanged in return.

ADVENTUROUS LIFE ENDS.

IN 1906 and 1909, when Walter Wellman, who recently died, attempted to reach the North Pole in airships, he was popularly acclaimed as a "nut" and became the subject of many jests and much ridicule. This was not lessened in 1910 when he, with a crew of five men, attempted to cross the Atlantic Ocean in the airship, America, a dirigible of the balloon type.

Mr. Wellman did not succeed in any of his expeditions which he organized in a definite scientific spirit. Earlier in his life, in 1894, and also in 1898, and 1899, he attempted to reach the North Pole on foot.

Regardless of the failure that dogged his attempts, Mr. Wellman lived to see others succeed in similar efforts. Moreover, he managed to survive all of his expeditions and to bring back alive all members of his crews. He passed away recently at the age of 75.

His 1909 Polar expedition, ended when its airship collided with icebergs and the earlier effort was abandoned when one thousand tons of provisions broke loose. The effort to cross the Atlantic, which certainly captured public imagination, was made with a gas bag 228 feet long and 258 feet wide, with various appendages dangling underneath, including three engines capable of sending it along at twenty-five miles an hour. It also carried a wireless set which reported good progress for several hours after the flight began and until a strong wind blew the dirigible off her course. The flight lasted for seventy-nine hours and the survivors were picked up about three hundred and seventy miles off Cape Hatteras.

Speaking of howls, wait until they stop the GWA!

Buying in Bay St. Louis is more important to Bay St. Louis than buying American goods is to the nation as a whole.

MERELY THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

THE C. W. A.

THE first fact about this immense organization is that it was conceived in a hurry and born in a rush. It is very doubtful whether any other country would have attempted to organize a force of four million people into a working body in so short a time, and still more doubtful whether any other country could have succeeded as well as Harry Hopkins and his corps of assistants have done. It takes time to form a large number of individuals into an effective force, working smoothly and efficiently. There have been confusion, misunderstanding, delays and mistakes; but the wonder is, not that these have occurred, but that they have not been numerous enough and serious enough to paralyze the whole outfit. "A man's reputation is made by his subordinates." It is a great credit to the American people that they have been able to accomplish as much as has been done with an improvised organization.

The second fact is that the plan had two very different objectives, to provide work for a large number of people and to accomplish as much construction as possible for the money spent. Both of these are important, but they do not agree. It is an unfortunate fact that the largest possible number of men do not always accomplish the largest possible amount of work. Machinery is often cheaper and more satisfactory than hand labor.

Many of the jobs undertaken seem trivial, or even foolish, and this phase of the scheme has received much publicity. Again the real wonder is, not that unwise things have been done, but that so many useful projects have been devised, approved and completed in three months. More than a little credit is due to more than a few of the men of all ranks in the organization.

Another fact incidentally demonstrated is that men like to work fairly long hours. Enforcing a work-week of even thirty hours only will be an easy task, although it will probably be necessary. We are accustomed to working forty to fifty hours a week, and most of us really prefer it.

Now the newspaper reports are that the President wants to end the whole thing within a short time, and that many members of Congress want it continued as long as possible. It has been hinted that the date of ending desired by some of them is not wholly unrelated to the date of the next election. To choose sides on the question is not exactly simple.

The CWA has done a tremendous lot of good in carrying millions of people over a hard winter. In scattering even a very limited amount of purchasing power among the unemployed it has benefited business by increasing the market. It has done further good, to an extent which cannot be measured, by improving the morale of workers. Any man worth his salt feels better when he has a job and the satisfaction of earning his bread. Loafing is very hard work, and demoralizing.

The projects which have been completed are, many of them at least, useful and beneficial. But we can discount these, since they are trivial in comparison with the tremendous power of American industry, if we could only learn to direct it. Repairing the seawall, draining a few marshes, renovating some school buildings and improving certain roads are all good things; but they could all be done at any time, and more too, if we only knew how to manage our business.

The one question about the whole thing is how it is to be paid for. At present the cost is being met either by bond issues or by the depreciation of the currency. Both of these involve very heavy future payments. Necessary as the scheme may be, it certainly does not fit the economy ideas with which the administration began a year ago.

We are not going to end the depression with money borrowed on long term bonds, nor are we going to end it by depreciating the currency. These have both been tried by other nations, and the results have been the reverse of encouraging. We need an expansion of credit which means both more substitutes for money such as bank checks, and confidence that these can and will be cancelled within reasonable periods of time.

The CWA was designed as an emergency measure and, as such, was a logical idea. It cannot be a permanent plan. It increases the unemployment only temporarily. However, it places responsibility for the relief of unemployment on the government while making no effort to relieve the causes of unemployment. If government is to assume such responsibility as a permanent policy, then government will be forced to assume a far wider control over business and profits. It seems rather obvious that, if business is to absorb all the advantages of modern industry, then business should assume the responsibilities that are also connected with industry.

We can readily accept the CWA as an experiment. We cannot approve it as a permanent plan.

Give 'em a Trial.
Brush Agent—Does that dog bite, Madam?
Madam—We've just bought him and so I don't know. Come in and we'll see if he does.

Sapling Sayings

(Activities of C. C. C. Camp, Miss. P-52)

By A. SAP.

SEEMS as though too much news is coming to the sap. It will be impossible to print all sent in this week. SO HERE GOES.

Just another epistle from a sap, Mr. Sap to you. The boys who remained in camp over the week-end passed away the time very leisurely, having to fight fires at intervals of fifteen minutes or thereabouts. There must have been some three or four hundred fires, or was it thousands? Shall we class the fire bug as "Public Enemy No. 1?" Adams you and Pickett should go in for a "Big Plea" as the "Wee" one didn't seem to be very effective. The fire problem has become a very serious one. Has anybody any suggestions as to how these fires can be prevented? Would a house to house canvass in which a little constructive information be given help matters any?

Hugh Sellers took another step forward increasing friendly relations and understanding between the C. C. Camp and the Bay. Now there were a few who misinterpreted his intentions. Hugh, we're glad to know that you settled the controversy in grand style, as the folks in the Bay would say, "come back to see us sometime all is forgiven."

Calvin (Jug) Bradley's wrath was agitated over last week's sapling sayings, because his name was indiscreetly used therein "JUG" insinuates that, if he could locate this "WALTER WINCHELL" of the camp, he would perform an "AL JOLSON" act, leaving the poor sap the worse for wear. I can't blame Jug for this, because there is one thing certain; Jug is no shadow boxer.

Clayton Clements must have been reading those "get-strong-quick" advertisements, probably in the back of a shoe "ten-up" magazine. At any rate, he was seen to carry a huge log from a nearby swamp to a bridge. You he-men had better keep an eye on Clayton. You know the old saying "Mighty Oaks From Little Acorns Grow."

Our old friend Curt McCaskill, didn't pay his usual Saturday night visit to Kilm. Will someone ask him why? I haven't the heart. Maybe, it was because the water wasn't hot enough Saturday evening—or was the water hot.

It seems that Dr. Hugh Melton and Interne Lenord Adams have a wonderful immunity to contagious maladies. To prove my point, last week they arose for two nonconsecutive mornings early enough to eat "Chow" with the rest of the boys. Better be careful, doctors, or you'll contract Robert (Sleeping Beauty) Wells' Disease.

It is a sad, sad story when a lad isn't getting enough to eat. I don't know whether Conley (Carnivorous) Carver thought that Carl (Pets) Thomas' finger was a drum stick or a lady-finger. Nevertheless, the former tried, and almost succeeded, to chew the latter's finger off up to the elbow. I thought that this prewar beef would allay any man's desire for raw meat.

To Kenneth (Schnozzle) Genin goes the bouquet for the week. "Schnozzle" gave the camp's "self-styled" reforester the razberry. All past, present, and future misdeeds are forgiven, Kenneth—almost. Someone remarked and truthfully, that, if it takes Robert Wells as long to die as it does for him to wait upon a customer at the canteen, he will live for a goodly number of years. Perhaps, Robert Thinks the Conservation Corps means the conserving of energy also.

First Sergeant "Pass" Schneider and the Company clerk, "Rat" Ratcliff spent an enjoyable week-end in the Crescent City. Down there they are known as "Zeppy" and "Little Boy" respectively.

It is reported that Jug Bradley is taking up a collection to buy spectacles for "Pappy Waddell and Harvey Curet, who were not able to see the tail end gate of a 'G. I.' truck, or rather the absence of one. The two gentlemen, not knowing that the tail gate had bounced out, unseemingly walked off the truck which was in motion at the time. I'm sorry to report only minor lacerations of the arms and legs. Does any one wish to contribute to this worthy cause?

No. 1 barrack has purchased a new radio (they never had an old one). Some one arose, I think he was a K. P., in the early hours when sleep is most appreciated and tuned in a cow-boy yodeller, thus awakening the whole barracks. How long will it be until someone's eye is dotted because of this musical instrument? Whose turn at the dial today boys?

John T. Dabbs better known as "Gum 2nd" has, after a rest cure resumed his visits to the Bay. What's wrong, Dabbs, can't you take it?

Rumors are afloat that Lois (Stinger) Grayson who relieved Fletcher Green last week-end, has the latter's unlimited imaginative ability of "Watching the Drivers' roll" while

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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firing the hot water furnace.

Emmett Dunn the new Mess Sergeant, has idiosyncrasy of forgetting where he puts the keys to the store room. Not long ago Emmett, who thought he had locked the keys in the store room, had the door broken open only to find the keys were not inside but were in his pocket. Or were they on his office desk? Better light a Murad Emmett.

The poise of Maurice "Kitty" Bennett is yet to be duplicated. Several of the boys know the feel of the "carpet" from unsuccessful attempts at his style. Is that stance, the famous shovel pose, copy righted, Kitty?

Someone says to join the CCCs and buy a model T model I know one fellow who thought that absurd. Page Mr. Vernon (Dutchman) Morgan who is the proud possessor of a Cadillac.

Exactly five years ago today, Mr. Hugh Melton entered the Hibernia Bank in the city to complete negotiations for an interest in "Uncle Bottle's" Casino. As he paused at the teller's window, two men who had followed him in, suddenly flashed their guns and gave the terse command, "Put 'Em Up."

Hugh, ever a doughty lad, whirled struck the foremost on the jaw and put his to sleep. His companion, seeing the predicament they were in and silently consigning our fearless friend to the warm regions, leaped for the entrance. With his usual amazing versatility, Hugh jerked a cord from a window shade, dexterously fashioned a loop, and as the bandit rounded the corner of the door in his dash for liberty, Hugh cast the loop over his head. Faster than lightning he threw the free end over the transom, and before the bandit could collect his scattered wits, he was neatly lifted off his feet and hung. Our hero gathered his belongings and hurried away, to escape the inevitable admiration which his public always tenders him.

It was only through intense questioning that our scribe pried these bare from him. Anyone desiring to see this modest, self-effacing young man can see him at camp Miss. P-52. (Other adventures of this modest youth will follow in an early issue. Don't miss them! In this paper, on sale at all newsstands each Thursday eve.)

It has been reported that "Jug" Bradley is again taking up sailing lessons at the "Pond."

Zeppelin Schneider and Little Boy Ratcliff spent this week end in New Orleans. When Little Boy stepped off the train on the pavement of N. O. he jumped up and down and said, "It's a good thing, Schneider they built a town here for they never would have plowed this hard ground up."

Luella said, "Come on in here you big zeppelin and bring your little boy with you."

The Sap has a real Walter Winchell scoop on "a wedding that is to take place this week end but is not in a position to spring it. Wait 'til next week end and we will offer congratulations."

Say Go-Let, this is late news for the Sap is very late in finding it out due to a break in his grapevine line. What was the meaning and reason for the rush trip to Laurel some weeks ago.

Guess I had better quit for this week end for the life of your scribe becomes a greater and greater insurance risk as each issue of this column goes to press.

The boys seem to think if we could raise a sap as large as J. D. Glover's nose that would be something.

Notice Captain Powers likes

BLONDES, ask Emmett.

Herman Ingram discovered a fire the other night in the tower to deliver Son Necaise's supper he whirled and said LOOK, LOOK, Son at that fire. That's no fire replied Necaise, that's the moon rising and the joke is that this actually happened. Ask Herman.

Lt. Tucker has been appointed inspector and auditor for this district.

Mrs. Bernard F. Farrelly is spending the week here with Lt. Farrelly.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Catherine Barry Williams, William D. Seymour, New Orleans Bank & Trust Company and Robert H. Kammer.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of March, A. D. 1934, to defend the suit of Wm. D. Seymour, Plaintiff, against Catherine Barry Williams, Defendant, wherein you are named as co-defendant.

This 8th day of February, A. D. 1934.

(SEAL) A. G. A. V.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Corine Williams and Lillie Harriel. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 18th day of March, 1934, at the Chancery's office at Gulfport, Mississippi at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they can, why the final account of Mrs. Edwin Cues, as Executrix of the Estate of Donatien Cues, Deceased, should not be approved and Executrix discharged.

This 11th day of January, A. D. 1934.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.



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700 Rooms 700 Baths,
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City Echoes

—Mr. D. C. Griffith spent the past week-end in Jackson with his mother, Mrs. B. W. Griffith.

—Mrs. G. S. Boyd of Kingsport, Tenn., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans at their home on North Beach Boulevard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., spent the Carnival in New Orleans. They were house guests of friends. They attended Proteus ball with a party of friends Monday night.

—Mr. Kenneth W. Pepperdine left during the early part of the week for a business trip to Chicago, representing the United Fruit Company of which corporation he is a valued attaché.

—Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdine spent the forepart of the week visiting friends in New Orleans and was the house guest of Mrs. Milton Lasker, well-known Bay summer resident in St. Charles street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kidd returned home Wednesday from the New Orleans Carnival. They were house guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ivy, who reside at Lakeview.

—Mrs. Ralph Rugan has as her lovely house guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Greve, resident of Nacogdoches, who also came down from her home in East Texas to attend the New Orleans Carnival.

—Friends of Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff will learn with interest of her continued improvement since her recent return from hospital treatment at New Orleans. There are many callers at the home corner Carroll avenue and Second street.

—Messrs. John J. McDonald and Joseph R. Scharff, of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, president and secretary respectively, attended the annual Carnival banquet at Biloxi (Buena Vista Hotel, Tuesday, representing Bay St. Louis at the well-known Gulf Coast Mardi Gras city.

—M. E. Badon, the genial and popular manager of Mutchler & Ashton's Coast Serve-Self store, took advantage of the half holiday Tuesday and motored to New Orleans after the noon hour, accompanied by Mrs. Badon, to see the Mardi Gras festivities in the Crescent City.

—Mrs. C. Jaubert Chadwick and son Edwin left Saturday morning for New Orleans to visit friends and attend the Carnival festivities. Mrs. Chadwick, socially prominent in New Orleans, was the recipient of a number of social attentions, the honoree of parties and several groups in social circles.

—Bay St. Louis was well represented at New Orleans for the Carnival this year, more so than in recent years. Improved conditions and unusually low railroad rates contributed largely to this happy condition. A complete chronicle of visitors to Rex's imperial city would be interesting.

—Mrs. E. J. Leonard was a visitor to Bay St. Louis last week for the Carnival Ball, returning to New Orleans the next day. She was the house guest of Mrs. R. C. Engman and daughters, Misses Levia and Miriam Engman at their hospitable and beautiful home in Booker avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher have returned from New Orleans, where they spent the Carnival season, registered at Hotel Lafayette. Possessing the good fortune of many friends in that city, their stay was made doubly joyous since they attended the Proteus and Comus balls and were recipient of various social attentions.

—The efficiency of the Bay St. Louis fire company was again amply demonstrated Tuesday evening answering the call to a fire in St. Charles street. The dwelling in a single frame, was well enveloped in flames before the alarm was sounded, but prompt response soon squelched the flames that were roaring and had illuminated the heavens.

—Mrs. Roberta Case has returned from a visit to New Orleans Carnival spending the week-end and was met there by two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Halsey of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Eugene Pfeider, residing near Delhart, in the Texas Panhandle Valley. Mrs. Case had not seen Mrs. Pfeider in twenty years and the reunion was a happy one. They accompanied her back to Bay St. Louis in their own automobile.

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Bay Carnival Ball Outstanding Event of Care-Free Season

(Continued from page 1)

and rhinestones of mantle shown to advantage under the sunlit trays of the spotlight.

Her regal robe was of silver white crepe satin, trimmed in gold sequins, with slippers of white satin and elbow gloves of white kid. She wore a necklace of gold and set with one large diamond, the gift for the occasion, of Miss L. C. Del Bondio. Her diadem and scepter were of pearls and diamonds, and her long mantle was of crushed velvet of deep rose color, lined with white satin and trimmed with gold sequins and embroidered in gold and brilliant rhinestones, with a de Medici collar of pearls and rhinestones, matching the diadem.

Queen's bouquet was of the shower pattern, of deep red roses to match her gorgeous mantle, tied with gold and silver ribbon in long streamers, the gift of the king, who formally presented it to her when the curtain lifted on the second scene. The maids carried wrist bouquets, while the dukes wore white carnation boutonnieres and floor committeemen red carnations. All flowers were from Loraine's lower Shop, Pass Christian.

The queen presented a personal gift to each of the maids and to each of the heralds and pages. The gifts from Miss Bertrand to the maids were necklaces of rainbow representing the carnival colors. The pages were given jewelry of Alice in Wonderland motif.

The king wore the traditional king's costume, of silver woven cloth, and silver embroidered trimmings, with shoes to match. He wore a crown of the typical Carnival king, massive gold and studded with diamonds and other precious gems. His mantle was a crushed velvet of rose color and heavily embroidered of gold sequin and many rhinestones. Both mantles were of unusual length and of beauty and intrinsic value, the equal of any Carnival ball ever seen in New Orleans, new and fresh looking.

The stage represented a garden scene outside the palace of King Louis and his royal consort, Queen Marie. Panels of trellis work and roses on every side were presented to view. Over the throne the trellis work extended in arched pattern. This was covered with a profusion of pink roses blooming from the vine-covered piece work. Within each rose was a tiny lighted electric light. This garden view with any of royal premises of the bygone.

The audience by twos visited the throne and extended congratulations. Favors were given the ladies and many delightful expressions added joyous interest. Formal courtesies were exchanged following little personal visits added an intimate touch. Mr. Edw. C. Carrere, captain, directed the affair with that touch of success which is only possible from experience and ability.

It was unanimously expressed that the ball from both social and financial aspect was one big success, the funds thus realized to be appropriated to the gym debt fund of the Academy, and for which the Mother Superior and associates are profoundly grateful.

Credit in unmeasured terms also due those who conceived and planned and worked without stint. To the public responding generously also thanks are due.

This beautiful affair exceeded all expectations. It was a Carnival Ball of excellence and brilliancy and will ever be remembered by the many attending. It is figured that at least two hundred people, actually expected, were kept away by the downpour rain, but as was, the auditorium was crowded.

Personnel of the court and floor committee follows:

Maids: Miss Lillian Tudury, Miss Julie Boudin, Miss Anna Dale Crawford, Miss Mary di Benedetto, Miss Loretta Smith, Miss Mary Claire Zimmermann, Miss Ella Louise Quinn, Miss Alice Camors, Miss Almie Hauser, Miss Eran LeBlanc, Miss Pearl Raby, Miss Vera Banderet, Miss Abbie Bourgeois, Miss Alice Blaize.

Dukes: Mr. Chas. Joffron, Mr. Albert S. McQueen, Mr. Fred Peranich, Dr. B. L. Ramsay, Mr. Bernard Blaize, Mr. Elwood Abbley, Mr. C. J. Gordon, Mr. Richard Roth, Mr. Jerry Gordon, Mr. Chas. Moss, Mr. John McDonald, Mr. Leo McDermott, Mr. LeRoy Nelson, Mr. Robert Lacoste.

Pages: Audrey Ramond, Vivian Prague, Dorothy Slavich, Nona Rigaud, Mary Louise Shoyt, Mary Ann Bittar, Billie Staehle, Josephine O'Netti, Clarice Weeks.

Floor Committee: Mr. Edw. C. Carrere, Chairman; Mr. Waldo Otis, Dr. James A. Evans, Mr. Leo W. Smith, Mr. W. J. Gex, Jr., Dr. A. E. Elliott, Mr. John A. Green, Jr., Mr. Luther Bankdale, Mr. Adlai Lang, Mr. Grady Perkins, Mr. John Damborino, Mr. Wm. Staehle, Mr. Geo. R. Rea, Mr. S. L. Engman.

Government Investigator—(seeking facts on drink business)—And how many glasses of beer would you say you drink in a day?

Customer: "I can't exactly say. Some days when I'm not feeling very well, I drink 20 or 30 glasses, and then on other days when I'm at my best I drink quite a bit."

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Will pay 10¢ per copy for Mississippi Edition Times-Picayune, dated February 10, 1934. Apply Echo Office.

RAILROAD CONDUCTOR IS BRUTALLY BEATEN BY TRAVELING TRAMP

Tom Prader, Well-Known L. & N. Conductor, Residing At Mobile, Victim of Assault.

Tom Prader, freight conductor for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, residing at Mobile, and one of the best known men on the line, was brutally assaulted at the Bay St. Louis depot about 10 o'clock Thursday morning, while his train was on the siding awaiting the arrival of Springhill High to the list of victims last Sunday afternoon when the Rockachaws hung up their ninth straight victory 38 to 16. The visitors had the Stanislaus boys puzzled for a while with their man-to-man defense, but once the Rockachaws solved the puzzle there was no more chance for the visitors.

The Rockachaws will play in Mobile this week-end meeting McGill on the Y. M. C. A. court Saturday night and Springhill Sunday afternoon on the Hill court. Both courts are much smaller than the home court of Stanislaus.

The Grammar school boys will have their chance Saturday afternoon when they tackle the Logtown boys in the tournament which has been arranged for them. A tournament will be conducted Saturday at the Stanislaus Gym open to all Grammar schools of Hancock county. Sixteen teams have entered for this tournament which gets under way promptly at 9 A. M.

St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph's Academy have each a team entered in the tournament.

Jno. B. Adams, Father Of Florist, Dies at Pass Christian Home

John Bavin Adams, 70 years and 6 months old, died at his home in Pass Christian Tuesday at noon. He was born in England, August 31, 1863 but had been a resident of Pass Christian for many years, being a pioneer florist in that city and developing a business of considerable proportions. He was well known all along the Coast as a man of integrity. His wife who was the former Miss Emma Fincher of Mobile, died five years ago.

Surviving him are three sons, W. F. Adams of Pass Christian, Fred R. Adams of Baton Rouge and J. B. Adams, Jr., of New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Epperson of Pass Christian and Miss Evelyn Adams who is now in California and a sister Miss Evelyn L. Adams who is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital in New Orleans. He was a splendid character and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

DEATHS

JAMES T. NOLAN

James T. Nolan, brother of Mrs. Remy Klock, of this city, who made his home here, passed away suddenly Sunday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. R. L. Leach, 2325 Broadway, New Orleans, while visiting for the Carnival. The news of the sudden death of Mr. Nolan brought much sorrow to friends both here and in New Orleans. He was a splendid character and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

MRS. EDWARD REAB

Mrs. Edward Reab, Miss Lena Hess before her marriage, died at her home at 2714 Republic street, New Orleans, Sunday morning at 12:15 o'clock; interment at Greenwood cemetery, the following afternoon. Mrs. Reab was the mother of Christian L. Reab, resident of Bay St. Louis, son-in-law of Former Mayor Charles Traub, and is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis Lotz, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Reab was in her 68th year. The family have the sympathy of many friends both in Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. She was an estimable woman and well-known in the city of her residence.

Activities of the V. C. Jones Parent-Teachers' Association

The P.-T. A. of Valena C. Jones school met at its regular meeting on last Thursday, February 8, at 3:30 p. m. This is the first news of the club this school year, but they have been working steadily in the interest of the school. They gave twenty dollars to buy playground equipment and tools for the boys last September. When the school lunches were started in December, since the school had absolutely nothing in the way of a kitchen, the P. T. A. again came to the rescue and furnished the kitchen with a stove and all the necessary utensils needed in the preparation of the cold lunches. As the hot lunches were introduced, they helped further by buying more pots and pans. So far, they have spent about seventeen dollars aiding with this project.

Mrs. J. G. Thompson, the teacher of the Adult Evening School, was present and made a short talk about her work. The members pledged their support.

Plans for a Tom Thumb Wedding were made. The entertainment to be held in the early part of March.

Pupils of V. C. Jones School to Broadcast From Gulfport Station

On Saturday morning, February 17, 1934, from 11:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. a group of pupils from Valena C. Jones School will broadcast a program over Radio Station WGCM at Gulfport. A group of students rendered a program over that station last year and they were invited to come again. A very interesting program is being arranged, and all who are interested are asked to tune in.

Rockachaws Of Stanislaus Continue Winning Streak

Stanislaus Rockachaws continued their winning streak by adding Springhill High to the list of victims last Sunday afternoon when the Rockachaws hung up their ninth straight victory 38 to 16. The visitors had the Stanislaus boys puzzled for a while with their man-to-man defense, but once the Rockachaws solved the puzzle there was no more chance for the visitors.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROOM FOR RENT.
At 306 Hancock street, with hot and cold water and bath accessible. Terms reasonable. Inquire within. 2-9-2tp.

ROSE BUSHES—2-Year Plants—
\$2.50 per dozen. Also Pecan trees and other fruit trees—James Brodie and Sons, Biloxi, Miss.

FOR SALE
Two Registered Jersey Cows, one will be fresh in March. Apply Box 3, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

WANTED HELP
Colored couple, general farm work; good milk and gardener. Box 120, Route 1, Gulfport, Miss.

BIRD DOGS—English Setters, registered, trained and untrained, will sell cheap or trade for Outboard motor. Apply Box 3, Bay St. Louis.

OF SOCIAL INTEREST (By Our Society Editor)

KING AND QUEEN OF BAY CARNIVAL BALL ENTERTAIN COURT.

Mr. Charles G. Moreau, King of the Bay St. Louis Carnival Ball and Miss Marie E. Bertrand, of Pass Christian, representing Queen Marie, the gracious royal consort, jointly entertained the court and close friends to a formal reception Sunday night at "Blue Heaven," home of Miss L. C. DelBondio at Pass Christian, as hostess, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau and Miss Bertrand.

The table in the main dining room was elaborately decorated with the carnival colors and as a center piece natural tulips of size, in purple and yellow, with foliage of green, representing the tricolor of Carnival. In addition to this center piece potted calla lilies of yellow, green leaves and tied in matted baskets of purple again formed the colors for the occasion. Others flowers were Miss Bertrand's bouquet as queen, consisting of red roses, and other roses of pink in profusion. Green, purple and yellow ribbon in satin and deep shades were used effectively. The ices and individual cakes were of the same colors combined and confections especially made for the occasion carried the same effect.

Miss Del Bondio poured punch, seated at a long table, where the guests sat for refreshment in consecutive turn. About one hundred people attended during the reception hours from 7 to 10 o'clock, the inclement weather keeping away only a few of the invited.

For the occasion Miss Del Bondio wore a lace dress of orchid color, with shoulder bouquet to correspond; Mrs. Moreau a dress of light pink lace, trimmed with white gardenias and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Bertrand, the queen, appeared again at her best, wearing a lace dress of pale blue, and shoulder bouquet of carnations. Miss Hazel Abbley, assisting in receiving, wore a deep red chiffon, and a shoulder spray of white carnations in fetching contrast.

This social gesture was a fitting climax to the Bay St. Louis Carnival ball at St. Joseph Auditorium last week and brought the local festivities of this occasion to a close.

This affair claimed much attention and will be remembered for the settings and completeness of the entertainment.

MISS BERTRAND TWICE QUEEN OF BALL OF TWO CARNIVAL SEASONS.

Miss Marie E. Bertrand, representing Queen Marie with marked grace and accentuated by her beauty, resides at Pass Christian with her devoted friend, Miss L. C. Del Bondio, and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Cutrer, of St. Martinsville, La., with whom she resided during her younger years. She was the chosen queen of the Pass Christian Carnival court four years ago, the first sovereign of that organization, and incidentally was the first queen of the Bay St. Louis organization. She is a young woman of much charm and is socially well-known in Louisiana and Mississippi Gulf Coast. She carried the honors of the royal court with becomingness, a worthy wearer of the diadem and carrier of the scepter. That she was twice selected queen well attests to the wide favor she enjoys. Such honor, if at any time, seldom occurs.

CARNIVAL COURTS OF COAST CITIES AT UNCLE CHARLIE'S NITE CLUB.

Both Carnival ball courts of Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis were special honor guests Saturday night of Uncle Charlie's beautiful Nite Club, Bay St. Louis, through the thoughtfulness and graciousness of Mr. Chas. A. Breath, Sr., the proprietor.

The Pass Christian ball taking place Saturday night, it was not until after midnight the guests arrived. The grand march was composed of members of the court of both places, only the king and queen of the Bay ball, greatly to be regretted, were unable to be present. Many courtesies were extended and the guests of honor were really the honored guests of the evening. A special floor show was provided for the event and the club entertained one of the largest gatherings of record.

Due to the late arrival of the court members, Mr. Breath extended the regular time to 3:30 o'clock A. M. His courtesy was the subject of wide favorable comment since.

MRS. LEO E. KENNEY HONORS GUESTS AND LOCAL CARNIVAL KING.

Mrs. Leo Ellsworth Kenney was hostess on Wednesday noon of last week, on the eve of the Carnival Ball, at a course luncheon given at the Kenney home complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bale, of Chicago, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Carrere, and also, Mr. Charles G. Moreau king of the Bay Carnival ball. Carnival colors were in evidence and many little conceits here and there added a touch and thought to the occasion.

Following the luncheon the ladies of the party spent the afternoon playing contract bridge, there being two tables. Mrs. Kenney is one of the gracious and successful hostesses and needless to add her party to

compliment friends was noteworthy and unforgettable.

DR. AND MRS. A. P. SMITH ENTERTAIN KING AND QUEEN AT PARTY.

Before entering the throne room where the Bay St. Louis Carnival Ball was presented on Thursday evening of last week, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith was the scene of special entertainment for the King and Queen, C. G. Moreau and Miss Marie E. Bertrand respectively. Mrs. Smith was assisted in receiving by Mrs. F. A. Wright and Mrs. C. E. Craft. A course of canapés preceded the serving of liquid refreshment. Both king and queen were in royal robe and with some thirty guests in evening dress ready to go to the ball the scene was colorful and one of unusual animation. Specially honoring the king and queen on the eve of their ascending the throne, the idea formed a pleasant and memorable occasion.

CARNIVAL BALL AT ST. STANISLAUS IS UNUSUAL SUCCESS.

Annual Carnival Ball at St. Stanislaus College auditorium Mardi Gras evening given by the high school student body was a marked success. Students sent out invitations to their lady friends and dancing was enjoyed from 6 to 11 o'clock.

Chaperones were Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, president Parents' Club; Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heath, Mrs. Leo Blaize.

Decorations were of the Carnival color and conspicuous for profusion and taste. The spacious hall had never been so artistically decorated. Harding Orchestra from Pass Christian discoursed music for the evening and the collegians and guests enjoyed the Carnival Ball it might well be said to the superlative degree.

CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT, AT MRS. LEO E. KENNEY'S HOME.

Considerable interest was manifested and more than ordinary attention attracted by the world-wide contract bridge tournament for Bay Saint Louis which was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney recently, at their home, North Beach Boulevard.

While only four tables were necessary for the tournament Mrs. Kenney was particularly complimented by the fact that six tables of players were presented, the response to the occasion being more than ordinarily responded to.

Mrs. Kenney, a graduate from the Culbertson school, conducted the tournament, and after all plays had been recorded it was past midnight, when the guests departed, having enjoyed not only the well-known hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, but left with the satisfaction afforded by an evening that had been constructively spent. Culbertson bridge has swept the country, with the educational and entertaining factors, and to Mrs. Kenney is due the credit of having introduced and teaching so many the faculty of playing the game, as Culbertson, world-wide authority, would play it.

WEDDING OF MISS MATHILDE LADNER ON MONDAY EVENING.

Miss Mathilde Ladner, daughter of Mr. Alcide Ladner and the late Mrs. Ladner, of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Theodore Wimprime, connected with the Public Utilities corporation at New Orleans, were married at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf at a late hour Monday evening, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor, officiating. The attendants were Mrs. T. L. James and Mr. Curtis Ladner, sister and brother respectively of the bride. The bride and groom left that evening for the west Coast where they spent a while before returning to New Orleans, their future home.

The bride, of Bay St. Louis is well known locally a young woman of gracious charm and accomplishment, and for quite a while was the efficient secretary of Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. She is not only known for her manner of charm but beauty as well. Mr. and Mrs. Wimprime have the congratulations and best wishes of many friends both here and in New Orleans.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, COUPLE WED: OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Miss Theresa Lham, of Houston, Texas, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Bontemps, residing in Main street, and who made her home here for four years, was married to Mr. Robert Chambers, also of Houston, at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf by Father Leo F. Fahey, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the presence of immediate relatives and close friends. The attendants were Mr. Leroy Bontemps and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, of Bay St. Louis.

The bride attended St. Joseph Academy of this city and was a member of the graduating class of 1933. Finishing school here she returned to Houston. She is of attractive and engaging personality and is locally well known in younger circles. Mr. Chambers is a successful resident of the Texas city.

Following the ceremony the couple left for New Orleans where they remained for the Carnival.

CHRISTENING CEREMONY EDMUND BRUCE FAVRE, AND DINNER FOLLOWING.

The simple yet impressive christening ceremony of the Catholic faith

Lt.-Gov. Murphree Asks What About "Relief" Offered By Convention

(Continued from page 1)

shouting so loud for "Relief" through a Constitutional Convention.

I was a member of the "Low Pressure" or "Tightwad" crowd who were opposed to increased appropriations, heavier taxes, more bonds for current expenses.

These leaders who are now so strong for "Relief" and who were in the House with me during those years, were on the other side. They were the "High Pressure" fellows. They voted for the highest appropriations. They voted for new institutions, new Bureaus, new Commissions. They voted for bond issues. They are the boys, who, so far as the state is concerned, set the pace for these heavy tax burdens under which we now groan.

I remember that when I was a candidate for Governor in 1927, some of these boys went about over Mississippi calling themselves "Book a D Page So and So" and reading out of the legislative records where in hundreds of instances "Murphree voted against appropriations."

In those flush, easy money days they called on the people to vote against Murphree because he had voted against spending the taxpayers' money too lavishly. Now, in these dark days of depression, they shout "Relief" by a Constitutional Convention.

Who is it that is responsible for these tax burdens?

I asked a good personal friend of mine, who is an ardent advocate of the Constitutional Convention, the other day about this "Relief" business. He said: "Oh, we are going to re-write the revenue laws." Well, tell me more about that. What particular action?

He said: "We are going to re-write Section 112" of the Constitution and put two billion dollars more in the tax rolls." I was mightily interested and pressed him for more information. He said: "We are going to classify property and put a tax on money in the banks and on bonds." I asked him and I am still asking the following questions:

"Will folks take all their money out of the banks if you put a tax on it?"

"Can you levy any kind of a tax on Government Bonds?"

"Can you levy any kind of a tax on bonds of another state?"

"Can